ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1901.

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**OLD SCORES IN HIS BOOK.** 

Former Secretary of War Fiatly Accuses Major General Miles of Un-

fairness in His "Embalmed-Beef" Charges, and Cites Official

Records in Support of His Severe Arraignment.

**GENERAL ALGER SETTLES** 



Map showing the Island of Samar, where Company C of the Ninth Cavalry was recently almost destroyed by Filipinos. The United States are preparing to subdue the natives.

# APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE FOR MISS STONE.

Mission Board Emphatically Declares the Necessity of Raising the Heavy Ransom at Once-Special Collection to Be Taken To-Day in Churches-Every Moment Now Is Precious.

#### UNITED STATES HAVE REQUESTED RUSSIA TO AID IN RESCUE.

M. Stone by the Bulgarian brigands, \$17.5.8 | noon of Monday, October 7, raised in this city to-day by popular. "In view of the extreme urgency of the subveription, in response to the appeal of situation, a special appeal is made to the three pastors of doubtour churches, who business community for prompt and liberal response, we believing that all advances will

ere complice with before Detnier 5. the entire sum (Killeder must be placed in Stone is an American Christian patriot the hands of Kilden Period) & Co. the She is in immirrent danger of assassination. cestion has been made that a special collect Christian patriots come to her rescue?" on be made in all charactes, and the pro-ceds he brought in early Moneay morning.
The following appeal to the American bas, therefore, been set as the latest hour articles will take some time, and Monday at noon bas, therefore, been set as the latest hour at which money can be received.

"To Christian America The pointing probability and friends of Miss E2 in Stone, the full Washington, Oct. 1—Russia has been appearance now held curries by bringing in not paid major to shar dat , appeal to Chris-Can America to ab their efforts to take

this large run in time to mentre her safe deliverance. Her autuation is desperate. "The Government at Washington has done and is doing exceptibles officially and anely possible to comire her release. Notwithstanding this, there is a possibility of failure of negotiations, and it is also intely necessary that the amount of the ransom be instantly rulsed. In case the Government shall succeed in its efforts, or in any other event which shall render a

Kidder, Peabody & Co., will at once refund the money to the donors direct stipulated and agreed that it shall be paid brough the authorized agent of the Ameriimbursement which may later be received through or from our Government at Washington will be returned by the trustees to

ansom unnecessary, the trustees, Messas

"It is absolutely necessary that all contributions, whether sent by mail, telegraph

Boston, Mass., Cet. a To per the ransom der. Peably & Co., at their banking-bouse, \$110,000 placed on the life of Miss Ellen No. 115 Devenshire street, Boston, before

the young woman's life, which her captors prove simily a temporary investment, cerdeclare will be taken unless their demands , take not only to yield the largest satisfacplies with before October S.

The Reso little time remaining before all probabilities, to be returned in fact. Miss atest moment being Monday nows, the sug- I Even moments are precious, Will American

AMERICA MAKES APPEAL.

sontation and great influence to induce Bulgaria to make death on October & O the ranson demand a levery effort to recene Miss Ellen Stone, the 30.00 pounds Turkish (\$11900) American), is | American missionary held captive by brigands within its territory.

Bulgaria has promised to do all in it power to effect the release of the young woman. In order that no means may b eft untried, pressure is being applied to ie Macedonian Company, which is said to e concerned in the abduction.

These facts were brought out to-day aftc a conference of the President with Docor Samuel Capen, president of the Americen Heard of Missions, and Doctor Judson Smith, the foreign secretary of the board Doctors Capen and Smith strongly appealed o the President to exert every effort to

NO TRACE OF BRIGANDS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.
Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 5-A semiofficial de had was issued to-day of the statement that the kidhapers of Miss Stone and her companion are in Bulgaria. The note, issued by the authorities, declares that the troops and police, who have arrively searched too frontier for ien days, have not found any trace of the brigands, who lamind that Miss Stone's ransom shall be paid in Turkey.

#### ASSESSORS MISSED MIRAL SAMPSON LIVING • QUIETLY IN WASHINGTON. • MUCH PROPERTY :

Madison County Board of Review Added \$1,537,440 to the Tax Lists.

completed its labors at Edwardsville last night. The board had been in session since July 8, considering the reports made by the twenty-three a presers of the county and coughfares the result of its labous has been assumed in improving.

with much interest.

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The board located more than a militar and a half dollars in property on which no returns had been made to the aspectors. The board was composed of John Keller of Edwardsville, chairman of the County Board, James T. Tarrt, a prominent insurance and real estate man of Edwardsynie, and John Braden, a well-known resident of

They set to work to locate property whose existence was suspected, but which did not figure on the assessors' rolls. They did not alter the assersments as made, but devoted their time to locating property which had evaded taxes.

It was understood that there would be a shaking up of the assessment rolls of the city of Alton, and the expectation has been realized. The board reports an increase of \$663,990 in the total of the Bluff City. In the bottom, too, there were heavy gains, Venice showing an increase of \$398,356 and Nameeki one of \$119,855, Edwardsville and Collinsville also received substantial boosts.

The reports of the assessors of Albambra, Fosterburg, Moro, Olive and St. Jacob townships were not changed. The rolls of the other townships were in-

creased as follows: Heivetta, \$33.774; Saline, \$11.540; Leaf, \$900; New Douglas, \$2.500; Marine, \$5.300; Omphighent, \$5.618; Jarvis, \$10,650; Pinoak, \$1.475; Hamel, \$7.555; Collins, Collins, \$6.751; Fort Russell, \$3.300; Woodriver, \$42.200; Chouteau, \$5.400; Godfrey, \$19.200; iodwardsville, \$30,190; Alton, \$23,390; Nameoki, \$10,855; Venice, \$38,355; Telephone and Telegraph companies, \$75,885; total, \$1.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Rear Admira! • William T, Sampson is now in this • city and occupying his house, 1623 New . Humpshire avenue, Northwest, pur-Hampshire avenue, Northwest, par chased several weeks ago from Lieu-

Although none but the Admiral's • closest friends were aware of it, he . arrived here last Tuesday, Admiral . The Madison County thand of Seview Sampson has dealed himself to all Interviewers, and only goes out in the .

# HOBART BOSWORTH HOPEFUL. | Corn King Phillips's Brother De

Believes Health Will Permit His Working Again Soon.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 5.-Ewing Robinso has received a letter from Hobart Bosworth the actor, which shows the player in good bealth and very hopeful. Mr. Bosworth is staying at the Rookery. Black Gores Landing, Rice Lake, Ontario, Canada

within three days of learning from my doctors that I must not act for another car. They advised this change, for my trouble now is more bronchiai than tuberculosis, and this moist air is doing me worlds of good. I expect to fill my contract with Miss Crosman next August."

# FORECAST OF THE VERDICT.

Board of Inquiry Ready to Report on Golconda Disaster.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 5.-It is reported that the Beard of Inquiry which investigated the cause of the Golconda disaster will re-port "unavoidable." The official decision will not be rendered for several days yet.

# TO MAKE WAR ON ALL-NIGHT "CLUBS"

Excise Commissioner Seibert Will Revoke Licenses of Saloons to Which They Are Annexed.

#### WILL TAKE ACTION THIS WEEK.

Arranges for Consultation With Attorney Lehmann on the Chatter Law-Chief Kiely Offers to Collect Evidence,

"I shall suppress the all-night clubs by revoking the Bosness of the saloons to which they are mer, annexes," said Exclu-'ommissioner Seibert vesterday evenlag. I am consulting with Attorney Fred Len mms. Wherever I find that the clubs are obterfuges, organized for drinking rather han for the purposes for which their charters have been granted, I shall suppress
them and the \*closus to which they are attached. My closing rule shell be enforced. No one shall be accorded exemp-tional femience, whitever his partion, political or otherwise."

"To assist Mr. Seibert" and Cubf of Po-lice Kelly. "I am willing to cetait special officers in citizens' clothes, should be ask for them, to go into the all-night sations and clubrooms and obtain evidence by bur-ing drinks. As it is at present these clins.

Evening Post, writes on the subject of The science of the subject of are springing up all over the city. Some-thing must be done Soon every saloon will have a cith attachment. Then where would be the difference from the old regime previous to Mr. Selbert's first order? I be-lieve in the closing of the saloons. I shall lie whatever the Excise Commissioner re-thould remain unchanged, but that bette

for white it is also as a same of the same

her that since his closing order was promulated crime in St. Louis has fallen off from 6 to 75 per cen.

Mr. Seihert will have a long consultation with Attorney Lehmann to-morrow. However, to assertant to what extent certain covarions of the law are criminal. Mr. Seihert will ask about the practice in some alght rations where patrons sign cheeks for the price of their drinks and each later. He wishes also to investigate the law about club incenses. Some of the alleged drinking clubs, he believes, may ask for the censes, though the believes, may ask for the consess, though the believes, may ask for the send that under their charters tiev have a right to set, liquor at any time. He wild has their that the would the definite and decided action early this week, and would be sure of the law when he did so.

### PASSED THE LIE DIRECT.

Sensational Incident in Manila Hemp Inquiry Scandal.

REPLIED. STRUCTAL.
Washington, Oct. 5.— You lie. With his face distorted with anger, Frastus I. Hawke, formerly a Major of volunteers, luried this invective to-day at Lieutemant Colonel H. O. S. Holstant, Assistant Adjutant General of the genry. It followed a sworn statement, made by Lieuteman Colonel Heistand before the subcommittee which is investigating therees made by is investigating charges made b Hawkes against Heistand, that the reawhy be continued his relations with his accesser when he learned of some discreditable things the man had done, was because the

"whimpered." ejaculated hat" Whimpered?" ejaculated "Yes, whimpered," returned Lieuteran

Colonel Heistand. "Me whimper?" persisted Hawkes, half rising from his chair.

"Yes, you!" replied the wirness.
"You lie!" shouled Hawkes.
Lieutenant Colonel Heistand's face paled

The subcommittee immediately sternly re-buked Hawkes. Hawkes at once apologizer to the subcommittee, but did not include Lieutenant Heistand in his apology. Charles H. Allen, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Governor of emultise to-day and his evidence was di incily unfavorable to Lieutenant Colo Heistand. He declared in the most em-phatic manner that he never had had any connection with the prepased hemp company. He added that he had not taken are had not been asked to take any stock in such company or combination. He also as-serted that in no circumstances would be have taken stock or engaged in an afternoons for exercise, and even
then selects the least-traveled thoroughfares. His health is said to be
improving.

have taken stock of engaged in any such
distances. This testimone contributed that
of Colonel Heistand, who has said that
he (Heistand) had approached Assistant
Secretary Ailer and asked him to take stock and that Allen said he would if it

## SUED FOR A DIVORCE.

fendant in Case at Morris, Ill.

Morris, III., Oct. L.-Joseph S. Phillips, the courgest member of the Chicago Board of feade, and a brother of the recently famous ! corn king. Is made defendant in a divorce suit, started to-day in the Circuit Court.

His wife left his home in Sheridan Park, a subarb of Chicago, and came to her father's home in this city. She charges her husband, who is cut if years old, with antaithfulness. It is chalmed that Mr. Paillips has speat about \$12.00 in wine supports during the past four months. The complainant belongs to one of the wealthlest femilies in thought County. corn king, is made defendant in a divorce

## OIL CLAIMS IN THE NATION.

Delaware and Cherokee Indians Protest Against Recent Filings.

Washington, Oct. 3.-The case of the Washington, Oct. 3.—The case of the Cherokee Oil and Gas Company, which is contending for leases of lands belonging to the Cherokee Indian Nation in Indian Territory for the purpose of mining oil and gas, will be given a hearing on Monday.

A brief for the Delaware Indians, protesting against the granting of the leases, and that neither the Cherokees nor the says that neither the Cherokees nor the Delawares have consented to the lensing of their lands.

## CZOLGOSZ DESPISED BY OTHER MURDERERS:

ONE PREPARES A SURPRISE FOR THE ASSASSIN.

by the other murdevers in "Condemned Row," Czolgosz, the assassin, is very lonely, and has begun to ask for backs from the

and draped in mourning. He purposes to hang the picture, face outward, at the call door, so that the murderer must see it as he gors by on the dead murch, October 28. One of the other convicts-Egnor, who gatekeeper not to allow any man to entended a keeper several months ago-had ter the prison who is lanknown to him, on-planned an unpleasant surprise for Mr. Mo-

# **CLEVELAND OPPOSES** ISOLATION IDEA.

Declares American People Are Entitled to Access to Their President.

#### WOULD PROTECT EXECUTIVE.

Believes That Laws Should Be Enacted to Suppress Anarchy and Those Who Preach Its Doctrines.

Cleveland, in the Philadelphia Saturday "The Safety of the President" in opposition to the suggestion that the chief magistratprotection should be afforded the President eafety. He is in favor of rimorous laws to stamp out anarchy, which he believes is growing in spirit in these United States. After voicing the demand of the people hat the assassin shall be punished, the ex-

President says: 'The chance is by no means remote that our chief executive may be assassinated fear and apprehension, and yet the foul life of the murderer may be saved if the deed happens to be committed within the jurghappens to be committed within the jurg-diction of a State whose laws do not de-rounce the crime of murder with the pur-lable to heroize assassination in the imagina-tion of the enemies of social order and to make the foul murderer a center of sym-pathy and pity among those who dissen-inals victors discontent.

Facing Only a Shameful Death.

"It is at this time a perfectly natural and institution cause of ratisfaction that the

Ye shall never have a President who is not fond of the great mass of his countrymen and who is not willing to trust them. His close contact with them is inspiring and encouraging. Their friendly greeting and hearty grasp of his hand, with no favors to ask and no selfish cause to tree, bring pleasant relief from official perplexities and annoying importunities. The people have enjoyed a generous access to their President for more than a hundred years. Weighing the remote chance of harm against the life to the self-site of mass than a hundred years. Weighing the remote chance of harm against the life to the way for the introduction of massing the remote chance of harm against the life to the way for the introduction of massing the remote chance of harm against the life to the way for the introduction of massing the remote chance of harm against the life to the way for the introduction of massing the remote chance of harm against the life to the self-site of the solidity of the church through the extraordinary individual power it would corrier on the great tree of other forms and directories constitution, which provides for "the termination of the remote of worship great the content of the solidity of the church through the extraordinary individual power it would corrier on the great tree of other forms and directories constitution, which provides for "the termination of the strength of the Bishop of the discussion of the Bishop of the discussion of the Bishop of the special to see in it a menage to the self-size of the solidity of the church through the extraordinary individual power it would corrier on the great tree of other flowers. ng the remote chance of harm against the nenefit and gratification of such access both

er in high places. der in high places.

The American people, he continues are inquiring why we allow the growth of anarchy to continue—why we let it gain a foothold in our soil in the first place. He

Nor will these questioners be satisfied with mere relief from the future importa-tion of the dangers of anarchy. They are asking if our popular Government would be subjected to monarchical taint if strong and effective remedies were applied to the suppression of the machinations of an-archists who have already a foothold among os They see vagrants, common gambiers, suspected criminals and disorder ly persons in the hands of the law for the rm they may do of a feeble kind and within carrow limits; and they cannot un derstand why anarchists, whose diabolica character and teachings are, or ought be, well known, are allowed to plot and conspire until bloody assissination strikes down the embodiment of efficient rule and shakes the foundations of lawful authority. "Our people love liberty and are devoted to every guaranty of freedom to which their Government is pledged, in dealing with amerchy, however, they impatiently chafe under the restraint which bids then to walt for the tragedy it prepares and to content themselves with visiting retri-bution upon its worthless and miserable

# directly or by suggestion inche assessina-tion axors of monarchy, they are pre-pared to take the departure." MISSOURI'S FINANCES.

to suppress and punish these who

Treasurer Stephens Declares That the State Is in Good Shape.

here the special.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 5.—Ex-Governor Lon V. Stephens, who served the State for even years as Treasurer and four years as Governor, and who is thoroughly familiar with its finances, gives The Republic the with its limited. See the repulsing the following statement:

The Republican newspotent of Missouri are charged in the metatous work of deceiving their recurses as to the conduct of Denoc are State chains since Ed., Ed. as to the condition of State finances, past and present. They charge four Auditors and Trensurion with misspresents. However, past and present the present of the Auditors fiver and crime. In their despiration they claim that from the printed reports of the Auditors fiver is a "file-reported of over a million doline. A grave singerment, indeed-ro, much so that Auditor Allen has thought it advisable to prepare a report of the operations of the treasury from 1811 to 1914 in full, and, as soon as unprejudiced expects can verify his figures, it with be given to the public. ollowing statement:

sports on vent) he of the public.

The state of Missouri has never lost a dollar as a lean-craite State officer. Not a dollar has sen misapplied, Every cent which has en and Jaimary 1, 157, and every cent excluding the frequency up to January 1, 151, will be not the treasury up to January 1, 151, will be accounted for to the satisfaction of every honest citizen.

When Amilton Allem makes his neport it will
reflect credit upon every officer, dead and itring, who has acroed during this period. When
the Democratis became instructed with the orfices
of the State Government a heavy bended tradelitedness was an innertiance from Republication
mismale. This has been practically wined out
and has been accorded and is liberable supported
by his been erected and is liberable supported
and one for the blacks—traitly to Democracy's
interest in the cause of education. A reform
school for wayward long and one for unfortunate gairs are in successful operation.

Three linears asylums and a new one under
way of construction are located in different gentions of the State. A State fair, a fruit experi-

# EPISCIPAL WORK

Triennial Convention Creates Mis sionary Districts in Porto Rico

The triennial convention of the Eniscopal hurch accomplished considerable work tocay, though the session of the House of Deputies was ended shortly after 1 o'clock. The House of Bishops, however, remained in ression later, and their action will be far-reaching in its effect.

In recognition of the importance of the new possessions of the United States, two missionary districts were conflicted. One of thee, which consists of the islands of Porto Rico and Viques, has long been controlled by the Bishop of Antigua, who owes allegiance to the Church of England. By the terms of a mutual agreement, the monetary consideration being only 55. The bishop of Articles actions are the rich to the consideration of the rich to the consideration being only 55. Bishop of Antigua withdraws his right to the religious control of the church in these

islands and transfers all church buildings to the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. The second new missionary distract is that of the Philippine Islands, which are recognized as being well worthy the attention of the church.

The House of Bishops also effected an important change by concurring in the action of the House of Deputies, consenting to the division of the diocess of Massachusetts.

Constitutional Amendments Adopted. The Bishops also took action on the first seven amendments to the constitution, already adopted by the deputies, all of them being affirmed with the exception of the fifth, which was temporarrily held in abeyance.

Consent was given to change the name of

benefit and gratification of such access both to himself and the teaple, it can hardly be redicted that a project for its abolition would be sanctioned by any incumbent of the presidential chair.

Anarchy is in Our Wilst.

"We can no longer," says Mr. Cleveland, "doubt the existence and growth of a spirit of anarchy in our midst. It seems to need no special exciting cause to arouse it to deadly activity, but deliberately plans murder in high places."

Its chamcions asserted that the whole outpose of the proposed inher meet to misse a free seeps in their proposed amendment was to give the missionaries a free scope in their efforts to bring within the church those converts who may be unable or unwilling to accept the Book of Common Prayer. Considerable cloquence was developed by the debute and when the hour of adjournment came the Book of Common Prayer. Considerable cloquence was developed by the debute and when the hour of adjournment came the lay auditors were tired of listening to the arguments.

The king's Daughters held sessions at St. Lake's Church, VanNess avenue, being well-connect to the city by Bishop Nichols of Cal-libration. Its characters asserted that the appose of the proposed amendment

The Church and Politics. In the House of Deputies, Mr. T. L. Rin valt of Nebraska exerced the following.

walt of Nebriska views of Bishops con-curring. That it is the sense of this con-curring. That it is the sense of this con-vention that good citizenship should be en-curraged and promoted by this church, and the church, mindful of the great tendency to vice and corruption throughout the Units hity, expects her sons to take an a-part at the ballot boxes and elsewher

Baltimore Sun Will Hereafter Is sue One-Reasons for Change.

Belitmere, Md. Oct. 5.—The Sun will hereafter issue a Sunday edition. This radical change in its policy has excited great interest, in explaining its reasons for the departure the Sun says in its editorial courns to-day:

"While fully bonoring the sincerity of those who still oppose the publication of Sunday newspapers, we believe they are mistaken in the view which holds such a publication to be an evil, per se, and which places in the same condemnation z wellpublication to be an evil, per se, and which places in the same condemnation a well-conducted and moral journal with those which are wholly frivolous and sensational. An unclean and demoralizing journal is at cill on any day of the seven, and a news-paper which helps to improve the world is a blessing, whether published on Sunlay Monday, or any other day."

### FAT FEE FOR BURTON.

Chickasaw Nation Legislature Votes Kansas Senator \$5,000.

Ardmere, L. T., Oct. 5.—The Chickasaw Legislature to-day, at Tishomingo, passed are act granting \$5.00 to Senater Burton of Kansas for services rendered the nation at the national capital.

### AFTER CHINESE REBELS.

Authorities at Pekin Prepare to Protect the Missionaries.

ring been ordered to protective, and regulars and militial relieved the local capital.

INCORPORATED—The General antic company hed atticles of incorporation yesterday, Capital, £15,600, all paid. Stocknolders, Lewis A. Brown, Smith W. Summers, James R. Scoole, William E. and Sun T. Proc. Summers, James R. Scott Simpson and Sim T. Price.

PAINTERS WILL ENTERTAIN-COL

and Coach Painters' Union No. 24 we give an entertainment to their friends Fr-ony evening, October II, at Lightstone Ha-Eleventh and Franklin avenue. BURGLARS GOT CIGARS-Thieves en tered the cigar and candy store of Felix tered the cigar and candy store of Felix Lehtold at No. 1215 Olive street through

a rear window early yesterday ; stole 600 cigars, valued at \$13.50.

PUBLICATION OF "ROUND ROBIN" SEVERELY CRITICISED.

# IN FOREIGN LANDS.

and the Philippines.

islands and transfers all church buildings

Consect was given to change the name of the discusse of Indians to that of Indian apolis, as all of the State is not within the boundary of the discusse. This with the appointment of a committee to take into consideration the question of examination of andidate for admission to holy orders, constituted the chief work of the Hishops.

The feature of the day was the discussion created in the House of Deputies by the reading of a proposed amendment to the constitution, which provides for "the temporary use of other forms and directories."

## SUNDAY PAPER A BLESSING.

PERCENT SPECIAL.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—It is announced in a dis-patch received here from Canton that ac-ording to communications from the Gov-erner General, though have been ordered to accordingalists the rebels, the best author-tic backing been divised to greater the

INCORPORATED-The General Per-

Former Secretary of War, whose book on the Spanish-American War will be issued this week. New York, Oct. 5.—General Aiger's book a slieged furnishing of "embalmed beef" to in the Spanish-American War, which, his the army, General Aiger says:

"The commission appointed by the Presipublishers state, "has been delayed and hanged because of the death of President dent, at my request, to investigate the con-McKinley," will be issued next Thursday. duct of the War Department in the war with Opening his book with a survey of the Sgain, commonly known as the War In-"The thoughtful observer of public events, on the 21th day of September, 1838. Up to during the years 1895-97, need hardly be reninded that both the Cleveland and the had taken testimony in seventeen towns and McKinley administrations sought by every cities and in many different camps, grant-bonorable means to avoid complications ing, wherever it went, to the citizen, soldiers with Spain, though protesting against the or ex-soldiers an opportunity to appear for complaint or testimony of any Rind regard-He then comments upon our unprepareding the conduct of the war. The commisness for war at that time, and the splendid sion visited numerous camps in which there spectacle of the country's response to the still were many thousands of soldiers, both

GENERAL RUSSELL A. ALGER.

regulars and volunteers, who were invited to give their evidence without regard to General Alger then leads the reader Rebuke for General Miles. "On the 21st of December the Major General commanding the Army of the United States appeared before the commission demands of seacoast cities and towns for then sitting in Washington, and made his immediate and impossible protection. statements, with respect to the canned. fresh and refrigerated beef furnished to

the army during the war. "Although the commission had been sitting nearly three months, the charges with respect to canned and refrigerated beef were now made for the first time; and, unsoldlerly still, during all those months, with this pretended knowledge of facts, which, if they existed, should have been made known to the Secretary of War for the protection of the army, General Miles

had never mentioned the subject. "General Miles recined to be pleased with the notoriety which his startling statement before the commission and his subsequent newspaper interview gave to him; for again, on the 21st of March, 1899, in New York City he published, through representmetropolitan paper, additional charges,

This unmilitary and unquestionable methed of making in public grave and scandafous charges regarding a brother officer and the work of his department-charges, which subsequent and careful investigation proved both unwarranted and untrue-seemed appeal to certain chacteristics of the Ma-Jor General commanding, to which reference here would be out of place.

Accuses Miles. "If we are to believe written evidence to he contrary, it does not appear that General Miles was even honest, in making his dilatory charges that the tinned beef was issued as the "pretense of an experiment" and that it was not a part of the ration. On the 17th of June, 1898, his most confidential staff officer signed a letter by rection of the Major General commanding the army, instructing the Depot Commis sary at Tampa to furnish to General Nunez 19,644 pounds of canned roast beef, to be issued from the 'subsistence stores of the of this letter as correct, it proves that General Miles knew that canned fresh beef was a part of the ration; that he knew there

was a large quantity of it at Tampa for is-

sue to the troops; and that he so far ap-

proved of its use as to direct that the ra-

tion be furnished in large quantities to our

## Of the Miles-Egan controversy, over the allies." DAWSON MINING SWINDLE.

onditions prevailing in Cuba

Clavernment's ultimatum upon Smile.

On the Eve of War.

brough the hurrled preparations for war.

persecution of the office-seeker, the disap-

pointment of hundreds of volunteers, the

the savage criticism of the military admin-

istration plans of compagn, and the battle

with the apparently endless list of short-

Then follow the plans of campaign; the

mbarkation at Tampa, which was severe

ly criticised at the time, but which Gen-

rat Alger is now convinced, all things

ensidered was not a mistake. The accoun-

of the march on Santiago is graphically

pictured and prepares one for the fights

The "Round Robin" Incident,

The "round robin" incident comes in for a

fair share of space. While the negotiations

for surrender were pending before Santiage

the general officers of Shutter's army me

and signed a round roldn, which was given

out for publication. This paper shower

great alarm ever the threatened coming of

yellow fever and enteric fevers, and went

on to say "this army must be moved at

Of the round robin itself General Alge-

says he has no criticism to offer. But he

does criticise the publication of it, zaying

that it was one of the most unfortunate

General Alger reviews at length the dif-

ferences between General Shafter and Ad

miral Sumpson, and quotes many official

letters. He concludes this chapter in thes

Admiral Sampson Criticised.

"It is difficult to account for Admiral

Sampson's seeming attitude toward the army during the operations before Santiago,

as well as to excuse him for his contradict-

official report. After the 2d of July the Ad

miral's conduct may be due to the keen

isappointment resulting from his non-

participation in the engagement with Cerve-

ra's squadron, Possibly he felt that Shafter's

request for a conference on the morning of

July 3, innocent though it was, was re-

sponsible for his being deprived of the

honor of actively participating as com-

mander-in-chief in one of the most re-

markable victories in the annals of naval

"Embalmed Beef" Inquiry.

cry statements subsequently made in his

and regrettable incidents of the war

comings and grievances.

at Caney and San Juan.

once or it will perish."

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Consul McCook Warns Unwary Against a Tempting Scheme. Washington, Oct. 5.-United States Consul McCook, at Dawson, British Columbia, has

reported to the State Department that fraudulent mining companies are being promoted at Dawson, and that worthless sto s being sold in the United States Consul McCook says prospectuses are be-ing issued, giving as references prominent Government officials and others in Dawson without their authority. He adds that the promoters actually pay uncarned dividends in order to sell the stock, invariably getting together a lot of claims of very little value.

MINU EUWARD'S CONDITION.

London Has a Report of His Marked Improvement. London, Oct. 5-No intimation of any change in the King's condit in has been re-

ceived at Mariborough House, though spe-cial advices from Aberdeen say that dis-patches received from Balmoral\* at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon announce that his Majesty has almost completely recovered and has arranged to attend services in the Crathle Church to-morrow.

The Court Circular issued to-night does not mention the King's movements, as the weather at Balmoral is understood to be FINE WAS APPIRMED—The fine of to imposed on Frank Matoushek by Judge Zimmermann in the South St. Louis Police Court some time ago for disturbing the peace at a meeting of the members of the Church of St. John of Nepomuk, Eleventh and Soulard streets, has been affirmed in the Court of Criminal Correction.